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HERITAGE

Rare book library to get needed reno

A Toronto building that's home to some of the world's rarest and oldest books is undergoing a major renovation. The project at the University of Toronto's Thomas Fisher Rare Book Library will address a wintertime problem where condensation — a threat to fragile yet valuable books — forms inside the concrete walls.

"The original insulation and glazed windows at the top of the building are failing from age," said John Toyonaga, bindery manager at the library. The problem at the 40-year-old building has grown worse over time, especially when temperatures drop below freezing for extended periods of time.

"Keeping that water away from the collection is a priority," Toyonaga said. "It's a precautionary measure before it can lead to all sorts of problems."

The library features over 800,000 books and manuscripts, including copies of Shakespeare's first folio, letters by Plains of Abraham general James Wolfe and even the oldest copies of Canada's national anthem.

Six students from the Engineering Strategies and Practices class were assigned to the project, and came up with a proposal that would fix the issues without moving the books. For the entire renovation process, workers are using preformed concrete casings reflecting the original material.

GILBERT NGABO/METRO

ACTIVISM!

HOW TO MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD THIS WEEKEND

These are 3 places you can let your inner activist shine this weekend.

Fight for $15 & Fairness
The Centre for Social Justice is leading a call demanding $15 minimum wage for all Ontario workers.
— 1:30 p.m., Saturday, 1094 Bloor St. W.

ATU Moving Forward Rally
Transit workers are marching to show solidarity in pursuit of a "brighter future for all." — 10 a.m., Saturday, Sheraton Hotel

Evening of Solidarity
People will mark Family Day and World Social Justice Day by remembering victims of the Quebec mosque terror attack. — 6 p.m., Monday, CSI Annex

Beyond bad service

TRANSPORTATION

Paralympic athlete rejected by Uber driver

Gilbert Ngabo
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A Paralympic medallist's "humiliating" encounter has revived calls for stiffer enforcement against taxi drivers who mistreat people with disabilities.

Toronto rower Victoria Nolan, who is blind and uses a guide dog, doubts she will ever use Uber again after a driver left her stranded on the street Tuesday.

The bronze-medal winner at last year's games in Rio usually takes a cab to and from her training sessions at the Toronto Pan Am Sports Centre in Scarborough.

When she recently heard about UberAssist — a transportation app designed for people with disabilities — she decided to give it a shot.

But she was in for a shock. The driver, seeing she had a dog, refused to open the doors and simply sped away. He later called her to say he wouldn't take a dog in his car.

"I guess the word is humiliating," she said.

"It makes you feel unimportant, like somebody saying I can't take you because you're in a wheelchair."

Uber apologized and told her the driver has been removed from service, but Nolan said the issue goes beyond any one person and their behaviour.

Both provincial and municipal bylaws require licensed businesses to serve people with service dogs, but incidents of people being turned down by taxi drivers are common.

"I don't believe this issue is being taken seriously enough," said Angela Bonfati, executive director at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind – GTA. "It's heartbreaking. It feels like every day somebody is being denied transportation access."

Taxi driving is an industry with a fast turnaround, so education for drivers must remain consistent, she said. In addition, more needs to be done in effectively enforcing existing legislation, she noted.

"It doesn't go far enough. People have to think about accessibility through wider lens," said Bonfati.

Paralympic rower Victoria Nolan and her guide dog Alan were recently refused taxi service by an Uber driver — an all-too-common incident. EDUARDO LIMA/METRO

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Dirt on street sweepers

City council's 15-hour debate about the 2017 budget all came down to one seemingly innocuous thing: street sweeping. In the wee hours of Thursday morning, councillors had all but cemented the $10-billion spending plan when the issue of keeping streets clean reared its head. Politicians realized they didn't have enough money — $2 million — left to maintain the status quo of scrubbing our roads. Eventually, everyone decided to pull the needed money from reserves. It made us curious about what goes into the oft-overlooked business of keeping city streets clean.

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1 VEHICLES USED

Toronto operates 46 street sweepers, down from 56 sweepers in 2010. But, newer vehicles use technology that picks up more dirt. On average, the machines clean arterial roads twice a month, local roads once every two months and laneways once a year.

2 DIRTIER STREETS

Chinatown, Kensington and the Entertainment District need to be cleaned most often, said John Mende, who works in transportation services. In fact, streets there are cleaned almost daily.

3 BYLAW EXEMPTION

On streets with lots of cars and pedestrians, street sweepers operate at night because it's less busy. But, if all that brushing is competing with your shuteye, lodging a complaint will be difficult: street sweepers are exempt from the city's noise bylaw.

4 WHERE IT ENDS UP

The gutter brooms on street sweepers (think big swirling scrubbers) send all the dirt, grime and trash to the centre of the machine, where a rubber conveyor picks up the material and sends it to a bin.

5 HOW MUCH PICKED UP

Toronto street sweepers picked up 123,461 cubic metres worth of dirt and generally nasty stuff in 2012. That's enough to fill 50 Olympic-sized swimming pools.

TRANSIT

Cash hike isn't really a record

Mayor John Tory has hailed this year's TTC budget as a "record investment" in the public transit system.

But does the 2017 spending plan really represent a historic achievement for the TTC?

Tory noted that the operating subsidy that the city gives to the transit agency was set to increase by $80 million this year. It will rise to about $690 million, compared to the $610 million budgeted for in 2016.

"Eighty million dollars is maybe not the all-time record increase, but it's maybe the second biggest," he said.

However, of the $80-million subsidy increase this year, only about $54 million will go to the TTC's conventional system.

The remainder will go to Wheel-Trans. In 2015 funding for the conventional system alone increased by $84.6 million, which is $30 million larger than this year's increase.

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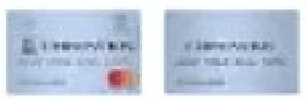

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Play time in the digital age

TECHNOLOGY

The games and installations of Digiplayspace are back

It's time for art to meet tech again, and it's all for fun. In its sixth year, TIFF's Digiplayspace returns with entertaining and educational installations for kids from three to 13.

It opens up this weekend — just in time for Family Day and March Break — and the exhibit features some world and Canadian premieres, but really is much more about providing a hands-on environment for kids to play and interact with.

There is the Appcade, an area with iPad and apps for people to try as well as video games. Virtual reality is represented by seats with Google Cardboard headsets and programming. There is light focus on ways to learn how to code in the Makers' Space apps and activities. Kids can try to create a circuit breaker that runs through Plasticine or attempt to deploy a catapult. There's also a Minecraft-inspired programming game. Here are five of the big exhibits worth trying out:

Some lucky children enjoy "Alphabet" at TIFF's annual Digiplayspace, an exhibit of kid-friendly tech installations which opens Saturday, during a media preview at the TIFF Lightbox on Wednesday. J.P. MOCZULSKI/FOR TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Mimic

In the works for three years, this installation was commissioned by TIFF. It features an industrial arm that reacts and interacts with people as they walk by a modified Kinect sensor. People can walk in front of it trying to get the robotic arm's attention. It's meant to respond a bit like an animal, although depending on what a user does in front of it, it may also earn its name.

Canada on (Green) Screen & Animation Space Station

Some of the beloved elements of previous years are the green screen and stop-motion installations. Canada on (Green) Screen uses footage from Parks Canada and lets people insert themselves beside polar bears and other animals. Animation Space Station is a stop-motion exhibit featuring science fiction-themed art from local children's illustrator John Martz.

Virtual Growth

A North American premiere from Dutch artist Lieven van Velthoven, this exhibit features programmed light projections onto an area made up of large blocks or wood. People can move around the objects and see how the light changes. The artist describes it as "living light," and it can interact with people in the space.

M/O

It looks a bit like a satellite, with a scaffolding frame holding 28 iPad minis in a circle, each screen depicting a portion of the galaxy, with rocket ships, asteroids and more. People can interact with the screens, walking around the piece trying to get the entire picture.

Last One Standing

Initially created as part of TOjam, the annual local competition to create a game in 48 hours, this intriguing video game is a really fun and amusing take on multiplayer domino toppling. Up to four players can play and each get assigned a colour. As they move around the board, a chain of dominoes is created behind your lead one. The goal is to start the chain reaction of toppling your opponents and be the last one remaining.

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+ DETAILS

Digiplayspace runs from Saturday to April 23 at the TIFF Bell Lightbox. Entry on weekdays is $11 and $13 on weekends.

FILM

Festival free for 25 and under

TIFF's hipper, more youthful sibling rolls into town this weekend, and promises to provide the city with stimulating, interactive entertainment and education for youth and adults alike.

The Next Wave Film Festival boasts 19 carefully curated films that are free for those under the age of 25 and priced at $11.50 to $14 for those with more years under their belt.

It also includes panels with film-industry professionals — Oscar-nominated Moonlight cinematographer James Laxton will be holding a master class on Friday — as well as filmmaking workshops, tours of the TIFF Bell Lightbox studio, Q&As and even a fort to hang out in between movies.

The entire festival is organized, programmed and promoted by 12 high school students — mostly girls — all passionate about different aspects of filmmaking processes and distribution.

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TOURISM

Ex-Airbnb fine not a new norm, says expert

A hefty fine doled out to the owner of a Willowdale home involved in short-term rentals shouldn't be considered the new norm, a Toronto expert said.

"I think this is a fairly extreme example of a host in terms of their behaviour," said Daniel Guttentag, an assistant professor at Ryerson's Ted Rogers School of Hospitality and Tourism Management. "I don't think that this sort of fine is going to be typical."

A judge handed down the $10,000 penalty Wednesday after the owner was found in violation of a North York bylaw that requires short-term rentals be for seven days or more.

The Willowdale home was the site of large parties, neighbours told the city, and brought a constant turnover of strangers into the neighbourhood. There was a shooting there last March.

City staff are in the midst of figuring out how to deal with short-term rentals and will make recommendations to city council in June.

The Willowdale house hasn't been on Airbnb for some time and wasn't being rented through the company's website when the shooting happened, company spokesman Christopher Nulty said in an email.

If anything, he said, stories like this "underline Airbnb's commitment" to working with the city on regulations.

Thorben Wieditz, a spokesperson for the Fairbnb coalition that's lobbying for regulation, believes the Willowdale case will serve as a deterrent to those flouting bylaws.

"There are many ways to send a signal to hosts and, in particular to commercial hosts, that they have to pay for it one way or another," he said.

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COMPLAINTS

- According to the city's municipal licensing and standards department, there is only one short-term rental facing charge before the courts — a property on Bleecker Street.
- In 2016, the city received complaints about people operating short-term rental properties at 94 different addresses. In January 2017, there were 26 service requests related to short-term rentals.

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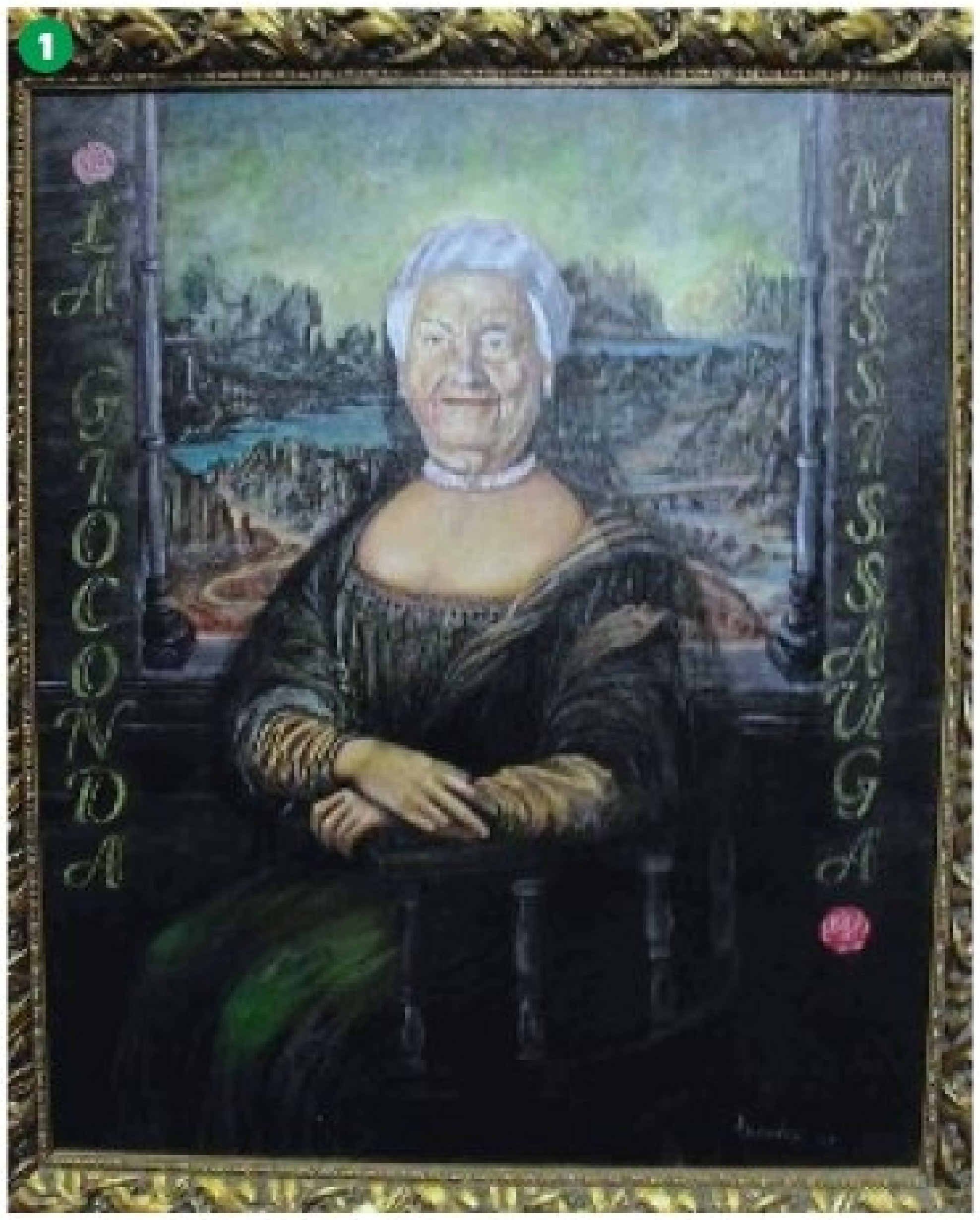

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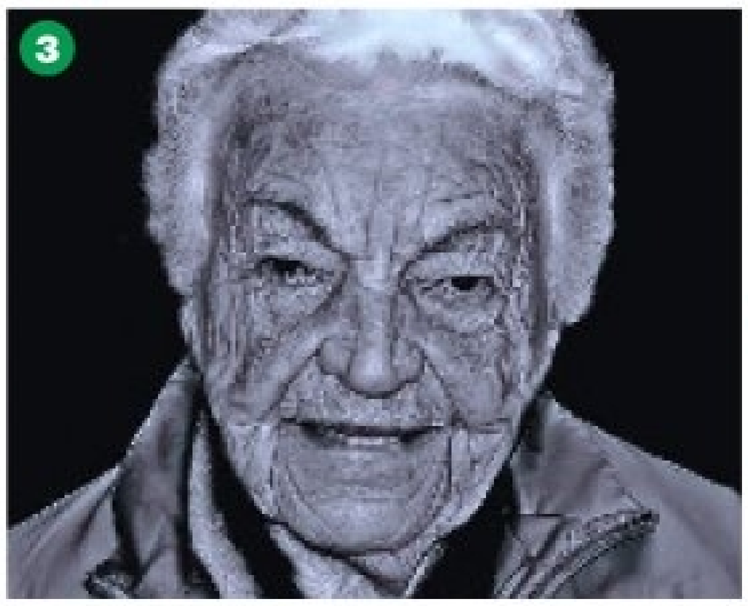

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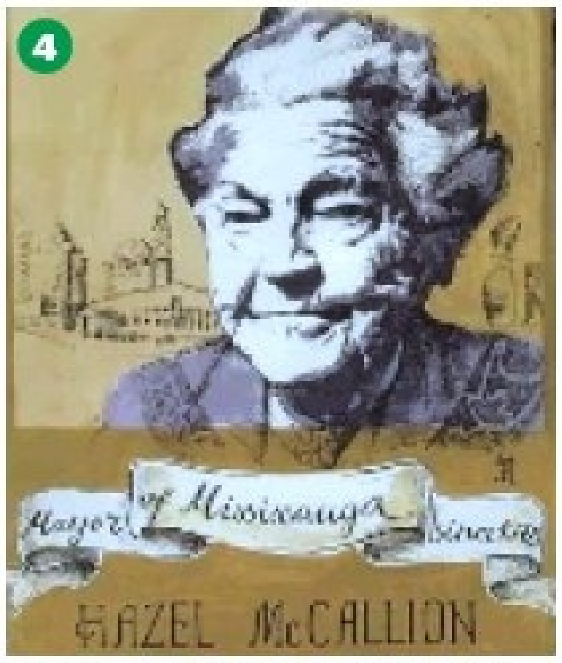

HURRICANE OF CREATIVITY HERE'S A SAMPLE OF THE HAZEL-INSPIRED WORK CREATED OVER THE YEARS.

1. Hazel depicted in a painting entitled 'La Gioconda Mississauga.' ALEANDRO RUSSO
2. Friends honoured her Tuesday to celebrate Hazel McCallion Day, Valentine's Day and her 96th birthday. ROB BEINTEMA/METROLAND
3. This one's just called 'Hazel.' JACEK REMBECKI
4. Hazel McCallion, in a 2011 creation. ARTIST UNKNOWN

Mississauga's Mona Lisa

ART

25 creations in show devoted to Hazel McCallion

May Warren
Metro | Toronto

She's inspired paintings, crayon drawings, even a Mississauga version of the Mona Lisa.

Now former mayor — and role model to retirees everywhere — Hazel McCallion is getting her very own art exhibit to show off these tributes.

Stuart Keeler, curator and manager of museums for Mississauga, said the city is looking for submissions from the public and doesn't think they will be hard to find.

"Sometimes monthly, we get phone calls of, 'I have a painting of Hazel,'" he said. "This is a common occurrence."

They've already received 25 works of art for the spring show, he said, and there's no cap on how many they'll take.

The art will be part of a larger exhibit with an "artifact collection" documenting the history of the city along with a new video on McCallion's experiences as Mississauga's longest-serving mayor.

She served in the post from 1978 until 2014.

Keeler said there's just something about the woman known as "Hurricane Hazel."

"I think that people respond to her sprit, and her determinedness, her honesty and her integrity," he said.

"She's the people's mayor."

The title of the show, "Do Your Homework: A Tribute to Hazel McCallion," is an homage to the phrase she often used during her 36 years as mayor to let people know the importance of doing research and listening to others before forming an opinion.

Ron Duquette, a volunteer with the Hazel McCallion Foundation for the Arts, Culture and Heritage who's known McCallion for about 45 years, will donate a bobble head of her to the exhibit.

"She's been hugely popular for so long that it's not surprising," he said of the 96-year-old's status as pop-art icon.

McCallion did not respond to requests for comment by deadline. But Keeler said she knows about the show and is excited.

"She smiled," he said.

DETAILS

The free exhibit runs from April 12-26 in the Great Hall of the Mississauga Civic Centre.

People with art to submit can make an appointment with Mississauga museum staff by emailing museums.collections@mississauga.ca.

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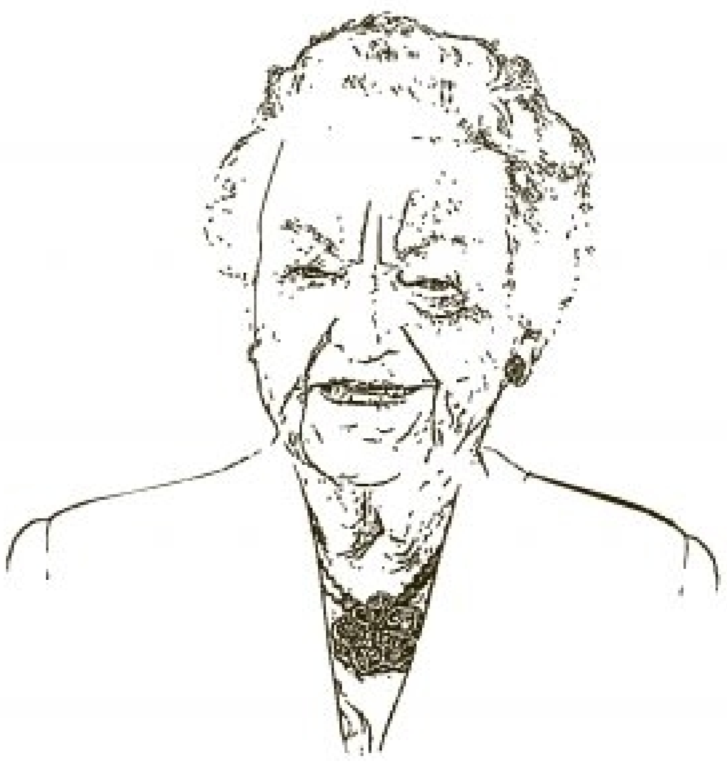

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Trudeau tries to calm waters across the pond

POLITICS

PM talks Trump, looks for common ground

PM Justin Trudeau arrives to deliver a speech at the European Parliament on Thursday. GETTY IMAGES

Fresh from his meeting in Washington, Justin Trudeau sought to bring Europe a message of reassurance Thursday about the anxiety it faces over Donald Trump's antipathy towards the continent.

Trudeau's recent visit to the White House, kicking off a whirlwind week of international travel, was closely watched in the European Union, which endured another round of bashing this week from Trump's pick for ambassador to Brussels.

Trudeau's host, Antonio Tajani, the president of the European Parliament, said Europe views Canada as an important bridge builder in its attempt to forge positive relations with the United States.

"It's easier for the Canadians to speak to the Americans," Tajani said, seated next to Trudeau at their joint press conference in Strasbourg, France, the seat of the bloc's 28-country parliament.

The Trump-Trudeau meeting on Monday "paved the way for better relations between European Union and the United States of America," Tajani said.

Trudeau elaborated on his meeting with Trump, saying the two are seeking common ground to help the middle classes of their two countries prosper.

"What I saw from the American president was a focus on getting things done for the people who supported him and who believe in him, while demonstrating that good relations with one's neighbours is a great way of getting things done," said Trudeau.

Trudeau said the Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement with Europe would likely be ratified by Canada by the spring and that's when working people would begin to see the benefits of trade deals.

"If we are successful, CETA will become the blueprint for all ambitious, future trade deals. If we are not, this could well be one of the last."

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PARLIAMENT

Sohi gets the last laugh: 'I'm very proud'

Alex Boyd
Metro | Edmonton

Minister of Infrastructure Amarjeet Sohi says he is nothing but proud of his background, a day after a reference to his past as an Edmonton bus driver drew laughter in the House of Commons.

"I'm very proud that — that I was a bus driver serving my community and transporting moms to, you know, when they take their children to daycare or taking students to school," Sohi told reporters in Ottawa Thursday.

"We all come from different backgrounds, and my background is what I'm proud of."

Sohi brought up his experience as a transit operator while discussing the death of Irvine Fraser, the driver recently killed in Winnipeg.

In a video taken in the House, laughter could be heard coming from the opposition.

"Obviously, I did notice the laughter, but I was there to convey a very, very important message, and that message was to show our support and thoughts and prayers with the person who was stabbed while serving his community," Sohi said.

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COURT

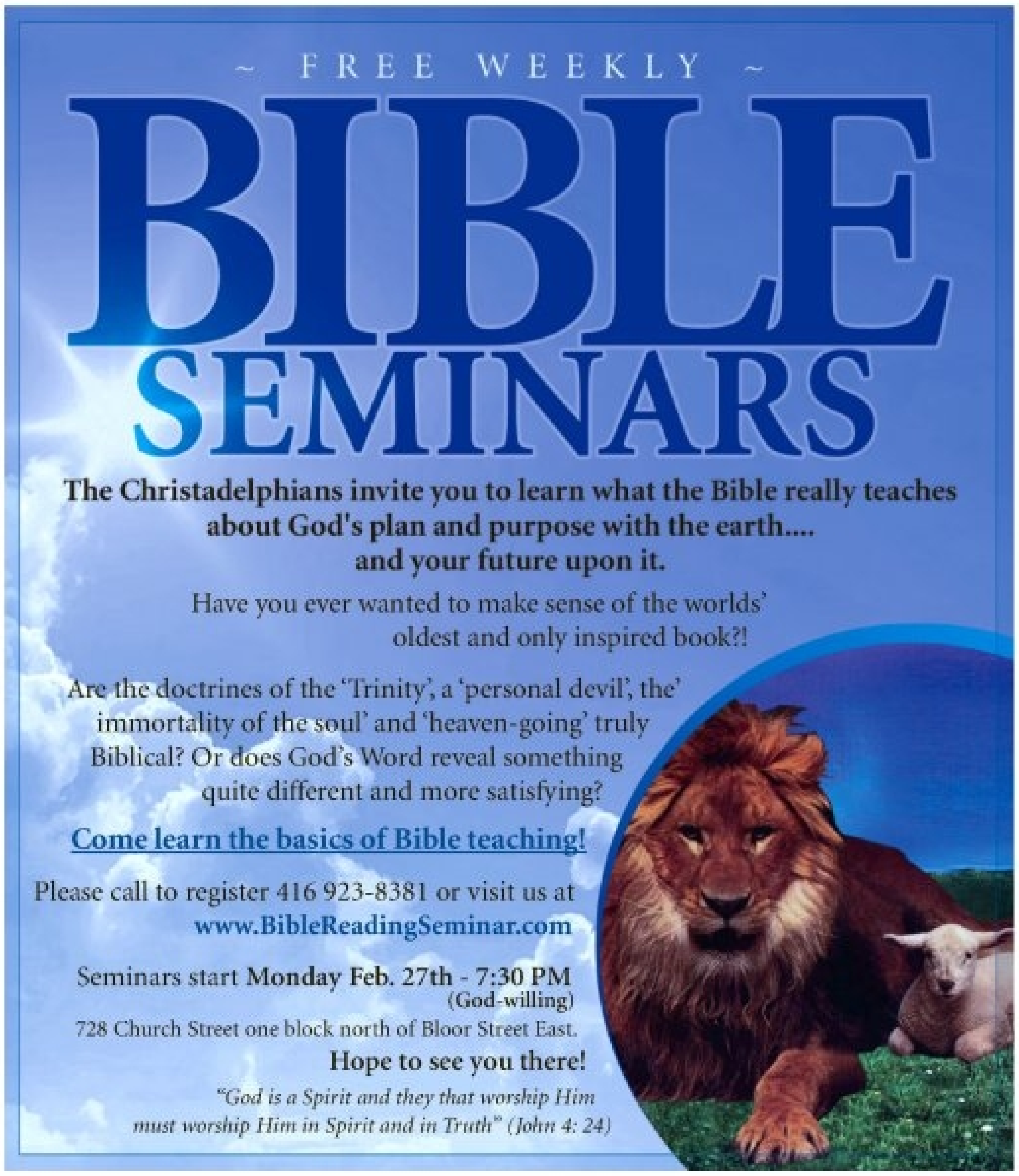
Garland found guilty

Lucie Edwardson
Metro | Calgary

Douglas Garland has been found guilty on all three counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of five-year-old Nathan O'Brien and his grandparents Kathy and Alvin Liknes.

Garland, 57, was on trial for the last five weeks. The jury deliberated their decision for just over eight hours.

Ten of the jurors suggested the three 25-year sentences be served consecutively, for a total of 75 years. Two had no opinion on the matter.



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Indigenous community hit with two tragedies

Aboriginal leaders say indigenous artist Moses Beaver has died under what they are calling unexplained circumstances.

Beaver, a renowned Woodlands artist, is believed to have died in a jail in Thunder Bay, said Nishnawbe Aski Nation Grand Chief Alvin Fiddler and Nibinamik First Nation Chief Johnny Yellowhead on Thursday.

Ontario's Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services said a male inmate was found unresponsive at the Thunder Bay jail Monday night.

Regional coroner Dr. Michael Wilson said the man who died had been in custody "for a while" but could give no details.

Beaver's sister, Mary Wabasse, died Wednesday in a collision in Thunder Bay as she was travelling to comfort family and make funeral arrangements, Fiddler and Yellowhead added.

"Our community had barely begun to mourn his loss when the news came that his sister Mary was killed," Yellowhead said.

Yellowhead said Beaver had struggled with mental-health issues for many years.

"We do not understand why he was in custody or the circumstances that led to his death," Yellowhead said. "It is clear that Moses needed professional help and a psychiatric assessment, and we demand to know why this didn't happen." THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Feds ask for stay in legal proceedings, plan changes

U.S. President Donald Trump calls on a reporter during a news conference where he said a new travel order would come next week. GETTY IMAGES

The Trump administration said in court documents on Thursday it wants a pause in the legal fight over its ban on travellers from seven predominantly Muslim nations, so it can issue a replacement ban as it strives to protect the nation from terrorism.

Details of the new proposal were not provided in the filing or at a wide-ranging news conference by Trump. But lawyers for the administration said in the filing that a ban that focuses solely on foreigners who have never entered the U.S. — instead of green card holders already in the U.S. or who have travelled abroad and want to return — would pose no legal difficulties.

"In so doing, the president will clear the way for immediately protecting the country rather than pursuing further, potentially time-consuming litigation," the filing said.

Trump said at the news conference that a new order would come next week.

"I will not back down from defending our country. I got elected on defence of our country," he said.

The administration asked the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to hold off on making any more decisions related to the lawsuit filed by the states of Washington and Minnesota until the new order is issued and then toss out the decision keeping the ban on hold.

> **I will not back down from defending our country.**
> President Donald Trump

Washington state Attorney General Bob Ferguson said the federal government was "conceding defeat" by saying it does not want a larger appellate panel to review the decision made last week by a three-judge panel of the 9th Circuit. The judges rejected the Trump administration's claim of presidential authority and questioned its motives in ordering the ban.

The administration attacked the decision in Thursday's court filing, saying the panel wrongly suggested some foreigners were entitled to constitutional protections and that courts could consider Trump's campaign statements about a ban.

The lawsuit says the ban unconstitutionally blocked entry to the U.S. on the basis of religion and harmed residents, universities and sales tax revenue in the two states. Eighteen other states, including California and New York, supported the challenge.

The appeals court had asked the Trump administration and Washington and Minnesota to file arguments by Thursday on whether a larger panel of 9th Circuit judges should rehear the case. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A presser unlike any other

The leaks are real. But the news about them is fake. The White House is a fine-tuned machine. Russia is a ruse.

Donald Trump's first solo news conference as president has no rivals in recent memory. For all the trappings of the White House and traditions of the forum, his performance was one of a swaggering, blustery campaigner, armed with grievances and primed to unload on his favourite targets.

In nearly an hour and a half at the podium, Trump bullied reporters, dismissed facts and then cracked a few caustic jokes — a combination that once made the candidate irresistible cable TV fodder. He went even further, blaming the media for all but sinking his not-yet-launched attempt to "make a deal" with Moscow.

This was his and his aides' attempt to get the boss his groove back. Trump used the event to try to claw his administration back from the brink after a defeat in court and the resignation of his top national security adviser.

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Workers, bosses walk arm in arm on Day Without Immigrants

The heart of Philadelphia's Italian Market was uncommonly quiet. Fine restaurants in New York, San Francisco and the nation's capital closed for the day. Grocery stores, food trucks, coffee shops, diners and taco joints in places like Chicago, Los Angeles and Boston shut down.

Immigrants around the U.S. stayed home from work and school Thursday to demonstrate how important they are to America, and many businesses closed in solidarity, in a protest called A Day Without Immigrants.

The boycott was aimed squarely at President Trump's efforts to step up deportations, build a wall at the Mexican border and close the door to many travellers.

Organizers appealed to immigrants from all walks of life to take part, but the effects were felt most strongly in the restaurant industry, which has long been a first step up the economic ladder for newcomers to America. Restaurant owners with immigrant roots of their own were among those acting in solidarity.

"The really important dynamic to note is this is not antagonistic, employee-against-employer," said Janet Murguia, president of the Hispanic rights group National Council of La Raza. "This is employers and workers standing together, not in conflict." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Protesters participate in a march aimed at U.S. efforts to crack down on immigration on Thursday in Chicago. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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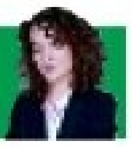

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Edelman's trust barometer, published this week, shows in polling what anyone paying attention has already seen: Canada is going the way of the U.K., the U.S., and France in tilting dangerously towards a populist moment.

Like our Western neighbours, "trust in business, media, and the government is in trouble."

Everyone living in such period of dramatic change, especially technological, could be forgiven for being fearful.

But anyone willing to use their fear to prop up a xenophobic nationalism is, well, less forgivable.

One way to tell if you're among the latter is via a simple test: Muslims.

As in: Are you afraid of them? As in: Did the Quebec mosque shooting fill you with dread, until you learned it was committed by a young white man with white supremacist, populist ideas?

In the U.S., people don't worry so much about how toddlers with guns accidentally killing people, or the hundreds of white supremacist hate groups, or the one in five women who've been raped or seriously assaulted by a partner, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Those, we understand, are truly dangers, and need not warrant fear. But Muslims? The cultivated terror of them can land you in the White House. Hence Trump's Muslim ban campaign promise.

The sad fact is that we are often wrong. Admitting that is the only route to progress. It's called learning.

Now, for many, learning just doesn't compare to digging in. To denouncing institutions so that you can denounce their facts. To diminishing your own sphere of influence until the only person you trust is yourself.

Donald Trump campaigned on the idea that he was his own best advisor. A lot of people found that preposterous.

But far too many nodded along.

IN BRIEF

Stork arrives for albatross

The world's oldest known seabird has a new chick.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said Thursday Wisdom's offspring hatched at Midway Atoll National Wildlife Refuge last week. The Laysan albatross is at least 66 years old and is the world's oldest breeding bird in the wild.

Midway Atoll is about 1,200 miles northwest of Honolulu and was the site of a pivotal World War II battle.

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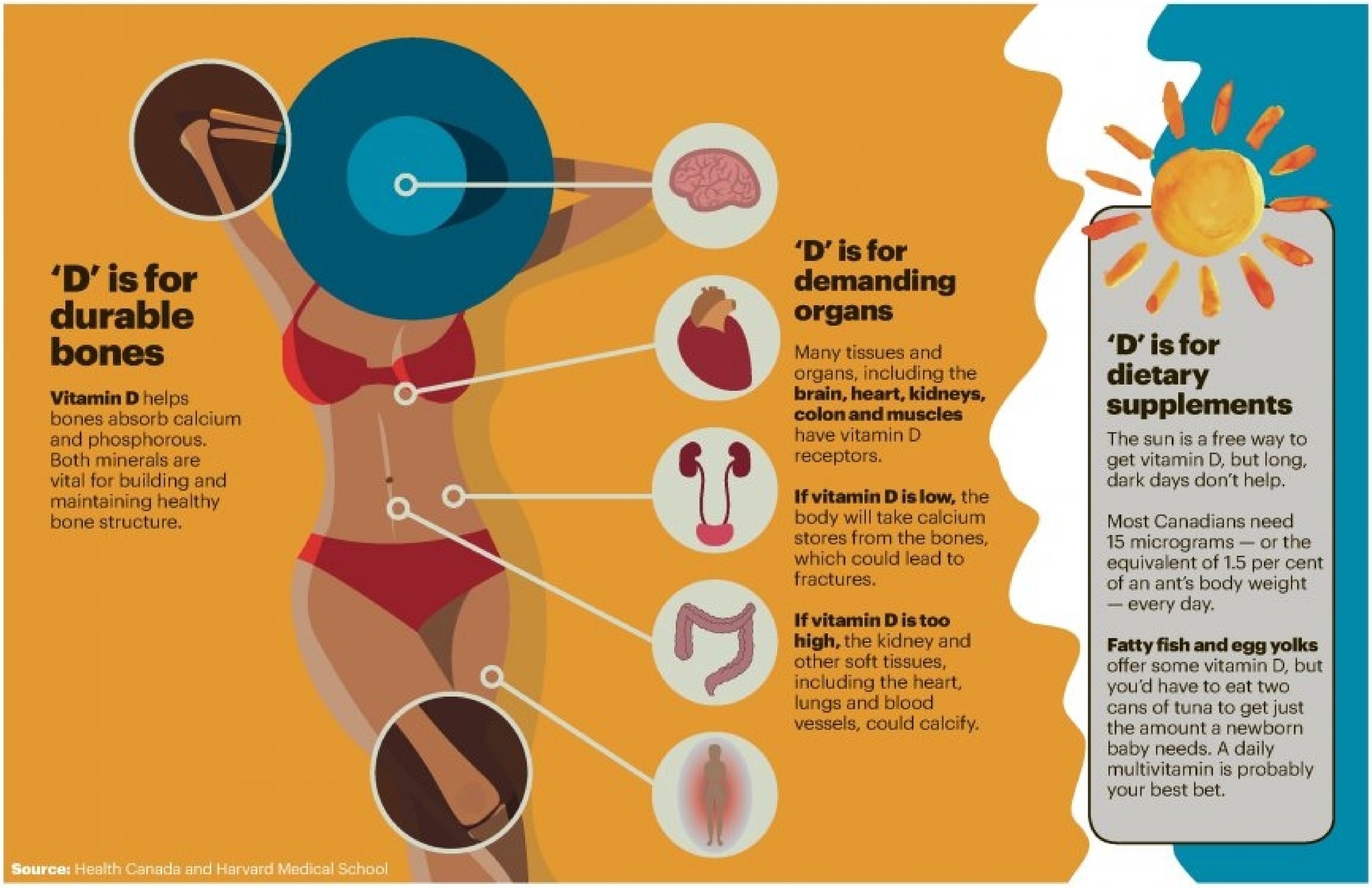
Goats know what's up: The barnyard animals can recognize their friends by sound and sight, a new study says.

DECODED by Sarah-Joyce Battersby and Andrés Plana

'D' RIGHT VITAMIN FOR YOU

Soaking up the sunshine vitamin. As post-secondary students head off on spring break down south and the rest of us look forward to warmer weather (any minute now), we look at the science behind vitamin D, one of the nutrients your body needs most.



'D' is for durable bones

Vitamin D helps bones absorb calcium and phosphorous. Both minerals are vital for building and maintaining healthy bone structure.

'D' is for demanding organs

Many tissues and organs, including the **brain, heart, kidneys, colon and muscles** have vitamin D receptors.

If vitamin D is low, the body will take calcium stores from the bones, which could lead to fractures.

If vitamin D is too high, the kidney and other soft tissues, including the heart, lungs and blood vessels, could calcify.

'D' is for dietary supplements

The sun is a free way to get vitamin D, but long, dark days don't help.

Most Canadians need 15 micrograms — or the equivalent of 1.5 per cent of an ant's body weight — every day.

Fatty fish and egg yolks offer some vitamin D, but you'd have to eat two cans of tuna to get just the amount a newborn baby needs. A daily multivitamin is probably your best bet.

Source: Health Canada and Harvard Medical School

The Citizen Scientist is out in the field at the moment. Keep sending your questions to: **genna.buck@metronews.ca**

Harvard, MIT hang on to lucrative gene-editing patent

In a highly anticipated decision that could sway the fortunes of a handful of biotechnology companies, the U.S. federal patent office has turned back a challenge to patents covering a widely used method for editing genes.

The office's board of appeals ruled Wednesday that the Broad Institute of MIT and Harvard can keep patents it had been awarded for a technique called CRISPR that lets scientists alter DNA within cells.

It turned back a challenge from the University of California, Berkeley. The school had filed its own CRISPR patent application in 2012 a few months before the Broad institute, but the Broad got its patents approved while Berkeley's application is pending.

The financial implications are huge, since CRISPR may lead to many lucrative products in medicine, agriculture and elsewhere. One company that has licensed Broad's technology, Editas Medicine Inc., saw its shares jump by 29 per cent Wednesday.

In a statement, Berkeley said it respects the ruling, but that it will "carefully consider all options for possible next steps in this legal process, including the possibility of an appeal."

The patent dispute involved work led by Feng Zhang of the Broad Institute and Jennifer Doudna and Emmanuelle Charpentier at Berkeley.

Lawyers for Berkeley maintained that Doudna and Charpentier were the first to invent CRISPR for use in all settings. They said the work at Broad, which showed how to use CRISPR in the relatively complex cells of plants, people and other animals, wasn't enough of an advance beyond the Berkeley work to warrant its own patents.

The appeals board, however, concluded that the Broad work was not simply an obvious extension of the research described in the Berkeley patent application. So Broad's patent coverage is different from Berkeley's, the board ruled.

Jacob Sherkow, who specializes in patent law for matters of biological sciences at the New York Law School, said he thinks it would be worthwhile for Berkeley to take the matter to a federal appeals court.

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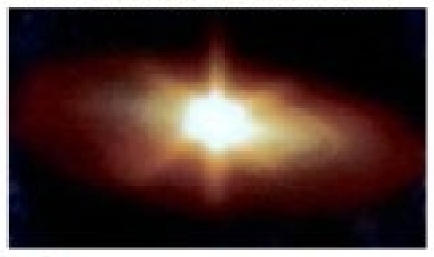
Your week in science



Stars, they're just like us Astronomers spotted an exploding star just hours after its eruption, giving a rare glimpse at its final moments. Until now the explosion itself was considered the first sign of the end, but it looks like they do not go quietly — in this case belching gas as it neared death.

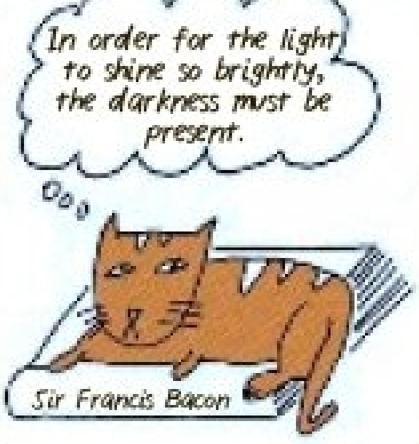
Unbalanced diet French hamsters ate their babies alive when fed a corn-heavy diet, researchers have found. The study was looking for downsides of limited crop availability. Downside, check.

SOUND SMART

DEFINITION
Neoteny describes a stunted adulthood, where grown members of a species still hold youthful traits and behaviours, and in turn the young can perform adult functions, like reproduce.

USE IT IN A SENTENCE
"Talk about neoteny! Cheryl's 45-year-old son has booked a spring break trip to Disneyland with 26 of his closest friends."

PHILOSOPHER CAT
by Jason Logan


In order for the light to shine so brightly, the darkness must be present.
Sir Francis Bacon

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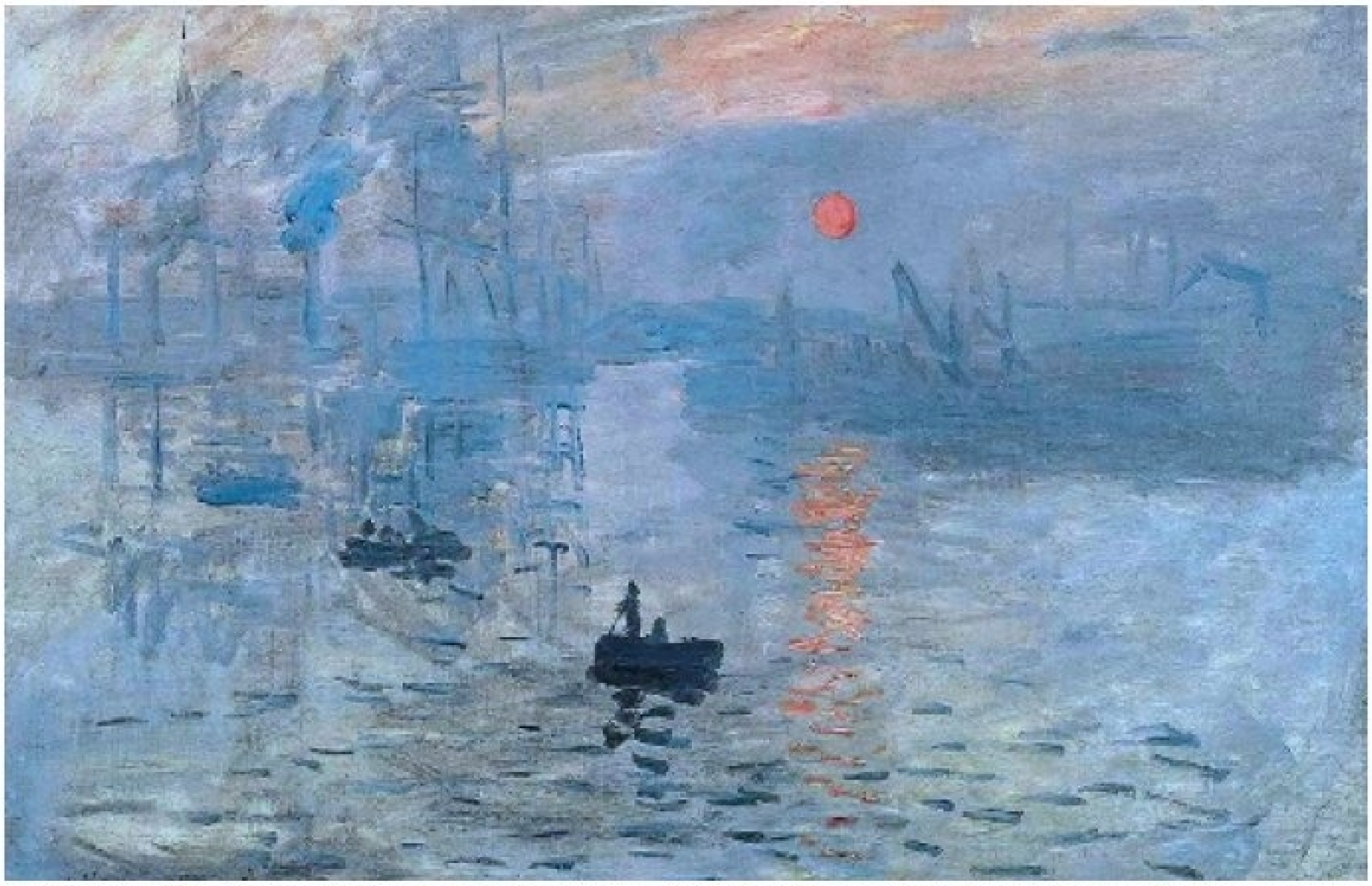
Helping Monet make a new impression



Phil Grabsky's I, Claude Monet brings the French master's iconic works to theatres, including Impression at Sunrise. CONTRIBUTED

CINEPLEX SERIES

How the movie theatre is being turned into a fine art gallery

Steve Gow
For Metro Canada

For many people, going to the cinema to admire old paintings probably sounds pretty boring. But veteran filmmaker Phil Grabsky sees it another way.

"The music of Mozart or the paintings of Monet are extraordinary and something we can indulge ourselves in and be motivated by," insisted the award-winning director recently from London. "And at the cinema, where you're not distracted by your phone for 90 minutes, you'll be moved by it."

Sparked by this theory, Grabsky has teamed up with international galleries to bring art lovers unprecedented access to the world's greatest artwork on the big-screen. His latest film — I, Claude Monet — uses 2,500 narrated letters to accentuate the stunning work of one of French Impressionism's founding fathers.

"Obviously I've got lovely visuals to work with," said Grabsky. "It's a film to see in the cinema because many of us know some of the works of Claude Monet but to look at them again fresh, you do get a sense of just why he was an extraordinary painter."

Premiering on Feb. 22 as part of Cineplex's In The Gallery event series — I, Claude Monet may shed insight on the French painter but it's also about introducing art to the mainstream.

"We're trying to find another audience that doesn't want to see Thor," said Cineplex Events VP Brad LaDouceur, whose aim was to boost attendance on quieter evenings through those "who want to see artists."

"You go to the movies and it's a great way to escape the everyday world, but what's great about the programming that Cineplex events does is how we can add to your knowledge of a genre, of an artist or a ballet company."

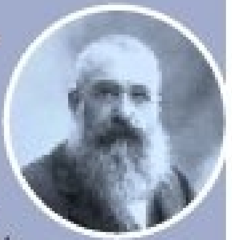
Going to today's theatre to view 19th century compositions is also a relatively modern affair. Not only are crowds booming for the gallery series but the experience may actually aid the enjoyment of the art itself.

"I went to see the Mona Lisa (and) I felt like I was being pushed out," recalled LaDouceur of a crowded visit to The Louvre in Paris.

"But when you see your first gallery presentation, you don't have the crowds (and) you're going to get a high-definition shot of some of the most brilliant pieces."

ART APPEAL

On making Claude Monet more mainstream:
"I'm really trying to give you a pleasurable, educational entertaining experience," said director Phil Grabsky.
"These films aren't supposed to be hard work. You're supposed to come out thinking it's amazing what we as human beings can do with paint."



Bringing art to you
"As a father who has a son who is focusing on art, for him it's been fantastic because he doesn't have to fly anywhere," said Cineplex's Brad LaDouceur of the In The Gallery series. "He can see some of the great works and get an education at the exact same time."

Why a movie on Monet?
"Impression at Sunrise is one of those paintings that many of us had on our walls or seen on endless postcards. But when you see the actual spots and then get a sense of what he did, it just heightens your appreciation for him."
STEVE GOW/FOR METRO

OPENING THIS WEEKEND

Great expectations, grouches, grit and an ineffective cure

① **The Great Wall** **(Starring Matt Damon, Jing Tian, Pedro Pascal; Directed by Zhang Yimou; 103 minutes; 14A)**

Monstrous Chinese blockbuster The Great Wall shows its devotion to American cinema from the get-go, opening with a desert horseback pursuit straight out of a classic 1950s Western. And hey, one of those fleeing cowboys is Matt Damon.

But this is 12th-century China and Damon is no cowpoke, he's mercenary soldier and master archer William Garin, whose wavering accent would indicate he has ridden in from Cleveland by way of Denmark.

The largest-budget movie ever shot in China, The Great Wall marks the first English-language production from master filmmaker Zhang Yimou. Unfortunately, the gorgeous subtlety of Zhang's mesmerizing style is carried off with the first wave of man-eating, green-blooded monsters.

This is a movie that owes much to gaming style, with furious action, in-your-face flying weapons and an uncomplicated story.

② **A Man Called Ove** **(Starring Rolf Lassgård, Ida Engvoll, Filip Berg and Bahar Pars; Directed by Hannes Holm; 116 minutes; PG)**

A Hollywood adaptation of this Swedish heart-tugger is probably inevitable, especially if it wins the Oscar for Best Foreign Language Film later this month at the Academy Awards.

It won't be necessary. A Man Called Ove shamelessly, but also quite movingly, hits all the required notes of the most pandering of feel-good Tinseltown sagas, with its story of a grouchy guy who turns out to have a heart of gold and a past worth sighing over.

③ **Land of Mine** **(Starring Roland Moller, Louis Hofmann; Directed by Martin Zandvliet; 90 minutes; 14A)**

The Second World War is over in Europe and for the Danish people, oppressed and ill-treated during a long German occupation, it's payback time.

Sergeant Rasmussen is given command of a massive mine-clearing operation along the country's idyllic beaches. The movie, based on actual events, was deservedly nominated for a best foreign film Oscar.

④ **A Cure For Wellness** **(Starring Dane DeHaan, Jason Isaacs; Directed by Gore Verbinski; 146 minutes; 18A)**

Is there a cure for a disappointing ending? Because A Cure for Wellness has a bad case of it and that's a shame because the film shows such initial promise.

Dane DeHaan plays a young, ambitious corporate exec from a big U.S. firm sent on a mission to a Swiss clinic high in the Alps to retrieve a senior honcho whose presence is urgently required.

But the film is overstuffed and overlong, collapsing under the weight of a silly conclusion.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Paquin's dark and twisty CBC role

INTERVIEW

Actress plays a fearless detective in Bellevue

Melita Kuburas
Metro | Canada

Anna Paquin likes playing women who are free to make mistakes. Her latest character makes a lot of them.

In CBC's upcoming serialized thriller Bellevue (debuting Monday, Feb. 20 at 9 p.m.) Paquin portrays Annie Ryder, a woman who approaches her job as a detective without much care for her personal safety. To get closer to a source, she gets drunk and high with him in a hotel room; she has a creepy stalker, yet she follows his clues alone to a dark shed in the woods.

"She's brave in a way that comes from being quite reckless with her own well-being and not ultimately necessarily being that attached to her own life in some ways," Paquin tells Metro in a recent interview in Toronto.

The show follows the 28-year-old single mom in this small, Canadian mining town as she tries to locate a missing teenager — a transgender star hockey player. But the case appears to be related to a murder that occurred in Bellevue (a fictional town, but the show was shot in Quebec) 20 years earlier, and is linked to the suicide of Annie Ryder's father.

"I think that the trauma of having been a kid whose parent committed suicide — and obviously that's not a situation I know anything about personally — but certainly that seems to track as far as Annie having been a bit careless in the way that she lives her life. She doesn't always act like the stereotypical perfect cop or parent," Paquin says.

In other words, she's a decent human making some bad choices, which, for those who have followed Paquin's career, might sound familiar.

The Oscar winner spent six years on HBO's True Blood playing a sunny Louisiana waitress who falls into one dangerous situation after another, thanks to her romantic relationships with vampires. Trade in the Keds and mini skirts for black boots and a cargo jacket, and you get Annie Ryder, a kind of Canadian Sookie Stackhouse. It's exactly the type of flawed female protagonist Paquin is drawn to.

"If female characters make questionable choices in some aspects of their lives or their parenting, there's an amazing tendency or need to then punish that character. And it doesn't really happen in male plotlines," Paquin says.

Bellevue deals with some dark aspects of humanity — betrayal, substance abuse, murder — but it doesn't do so in a didactic, "message-y" kind of way, says Paquin.

"I think that entertainment has a tendency to put women into very defined boxes. I personally found that really boring to watch, and even more boring to do."

Anna Paquin and Shawn Doyle play detectives looking for a missing teen hockey player in CBC's Bellevue, debuting Monday, Feb. 20 at 9 p.m. HANDOUT

WAY OF LIFE

Small-town struggle familiar to actor

Shawn Doyle, who plays the police chief in CBC's Bellevue, understands the small-town struggle too well. The actor (House of Cards, Big Love) grew up in Wabush, Labrador, an iron ore mining town that was constantly under threat of the industry going bust, as it does in the show.

"My parents sold their house back to the company for $5,000 when we left," says Doyle, who now has a house in Toronto.

Wabush became a boomtown again, however the mines closed in 2014 devastating the local economy. "Now there are all these people who not only are they upside down on their mortgages and will never get money back for the houses that they bought, but they're homeless. It's a really devastating situation," Doyle says.

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HUDSON'S BAY

Raunchy, schoolyard fist fights with heart

Richard Crouse
For Metro Canada

Director Richie Keen calls his debut film Fist Fight “a rated-R John Hughes film.”

The story of two teachers, played by Ice Cube and Charlie Day, who settle their differences in the schoolyard after the final bell is more rough ‘n’ tumble than anything the Sixteen Candles director ever attempted but Keen says he learned from Hughes’ habit of making sure the characters were true to themselves.

“John Hughes was one of my idols and he was so good at doing sweet moments. You’d see a movie and be laughing your ass off and then there’d be a real, sweet, great moment.

“I have my radar up that the heart, especially in this movie, comes from a very real character place. I feel like a very typical note that a director and writer might get is, ‘We need more heart.’ For me what they are really saying is that they are not connecting with the characters enough so I was very careful. It’s an R-rated comedy about two guys punching ... each other a lot so I didn’t try and infuse false, sweet moments.”

Hughes’ influence dates back to childhood.

“I grew up in the ‘80s in suburban Chicago, in Highland Park, Illinois,” he says. “I was a little kid and John Hughes started coming into town. In Ferris Bueller there were some great scenes in my hometown.”

For years Keen made commercials, short films and was the house director on the hit TV comedy It’s Always Sunny in Philadelphia but says “I had no chance of getting this or any movie.”

After much cajoling he landed the Fist Fight gig, with just one proviso. He had to convince Ice Cube he was the man for the job. “I had dressed in a nice outfit as my Jewish parents had taught me to do when you have a job interview,” he says. “I started drinking coffee and as time passed I started getting more jittery and more sweaty and by the time Ice Cube was waiting in the lobby I was in a t-shirt and sweaty.”

The result is a raunchy movie with Ice Cube, some John Hughes style heart and even some social commentary.

“I really wanted to shine a light on the public school system. Not to be heavy about it but I wanted to ground it in something.”

Richie Keen directs actor Ice Cube in Fist Fight. CONTRIBUTED

MOVIE RATINGS by Richard Crouse

Fist Fight	★★★
The Great Wall	★★
A Cure for Wellness	★
My Scientology Movie	★★★

HOW RATING WORKS

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5 WAYS TO CELEBRATE MARDI GRAS

New Orleans is entering the height of its pre-Lenten Carnival season, culminating on Mardi Gras, or Fat Tuesday, which falls on Feb. 28 this year. Visitors face an abundance of choices on how to take it all in. Revel in the bawdy French Quarter or catch a parade? March in a parade? Wear a costume? Do it all? THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

1 Watch a parade

There are dozens of New Orleans area parades. The major ones, with marching bands and masked riders who throw beads and trinkets from elaborate floats, begin this year on Feb. 17. Most follow a route along historic St. Charles Avenue onto Canal Street, the broad downtown boulevard at the edge of the French Quarter — although the giant floats of Endymion, the celebrity-studded procession set for Feb. 25, lumber through the Mid-City neighbourhood.

Often overlooked are the smaller processions. For instance, Krewe du Vieux's satirical and raunchy parade with smaller, hand-drawn floats rolls through the French Quarter and neighbouring areas on Feb. 11. A week later, sci-fi, fantasy and horror fans don costumes evoking a variety of pop culture icons from Ewoks to zombies for the Intergalactic Krewe of Chewbacchus and stroll through Marigny.

2 Be in a parade

Getting a spot in a Carnival parade is the ultimate participatory experience. Some of the old-line parade "krewes" are famous for their exclusivity but others are open to anyone who can afford it, although spots are limited and should be reserved in advance. Costs include membership fees, costumes and "throws" (beads, little stuffed toys, etc.).

3 See the costumes

Mardi Gras is one big costume party. Some outfits are simple: multi-colored wigs, glittery masks, oversized hats. Others are elaborate: shimmering bodysuits with feather headdresses fanning out like peacock tails. Find the most intricate and outrageous on display at the annual Bourbon Street awards at the intersection of Bourbon and St. Ann.

4 Wear a costume

Feathered masks, funny hats and boas are available at souvenir shops and from vendors along the parade route. Many visitors make their own. In 2011, coveralls splotched with black were among the outfits lampooning BP after the Gulf of Mexico oil spill. Still others go for professionally made store-bought or rented regalia.

5 Behave yourself

Mardi Gras takes place in a city famous for all-night bars and drinking in the streets but there are limits. More than 170 state troopers will supplement the nearly 1,200-member police force. Last year, 334 arrests were reported in the 10 days leading up to Mardi Gras along the parade route and in the police disctrict that at includes the French Quarter.

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Panorama: More than meets the eye

A few hours' drive from Calgary in the interior of British Columbia, Panorama more than earns its moniker with stunning views of both the Rocky and Purcell Mountains. But just as plentiful as its scenic vistas are the ways you can make the most of this natural Canadian wonderland. **KAREN KWAN/FOR METRO**

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Swish down the slopes

Novice to expert skiers and boarders alike can get their adrenaline rush at Panorama. Hit the mountain during an inversion, where the colder air gets trapped in the valley, and snow bunnies are blessed with warmer temps at the summit with a magical feeling of floating above the clouds. Pop into a charming hut on the hill for raclette and hot chocolate. Advanced skiers should snap up the opportunity to heliski, available right at the ski resort through RK Heliski.

Step out in snowshoes

Explore a scenic four-kilometre trail of rolling terrain on your own or on a guided hike with only the noise of the snow crunching beneath snowshoes (available for rent from the Nordic Centre). Surrounded by evergreens weighed down heavily with snow you'll feel like you've stepped into Narnia; while there won't be any centaurs, do keep your eyes peeled for animal tracks.

Feast on fondue

Book a heli-fondue adventure so you can enjoy the ultimate après-ski experience. Once the lifts close, you're helicoptered up to the summit where at the Summit Hut at 8,000 feet. As the sun sets, indulge in wine and a gourmet fondue feast made of a perfected blend of cheeses and finish off with fruit and chocolate fondue. Then, strap on a headlamp and your skis or board and follow the guides down the eerily dark slopes to the village.

Speed in a snowmobile

Speed demons can get their fix just a five-minute drive from the village where a fleet of snowmobiles awaits at Toby Creek Adventures. Make your way up the side of the mountain in stages, following your guide around many switchbacks. A hot chocolate and cookie break at the Paradise Hut alpine cabin will warm you up for playtime tearing around the powder bowl.

Bejewel with beads

When you need a break from Jack Frost nipping at your nose, skip the hot pools for après-ski and instead get your creative juices flowing. Take a course at Saffire Bead and Flameworks making beads and jewelry using an open flame. This four-year-old business also carries work by local artisans.

Karen Kwan was a guest of Destination BC and Panorama Mountain Resort, who did not pay for or review this story.

THREE TO TRY

Big-name resorts draw big crowds. But less-popular destinations can also offer plenty of fun, along with shorter lift lines. If you're looking for an alternative to Whistler or Banff, here are three resorts as suggested by Cheapflights.ca:

Mont Blanc, Que., an hour north of Montreal
Smaller and more laid-back than Tremblant, Mont-Sainte-Anne and Le Massif. Mont Blanc has one of Quebec's largest ski schools and one of the highest verticals in the Laurentians. skimontblanc.com

Calabogie Peaks, Ont., an hour west of Ottawa
Along with 32 hectares of skiable area and three terrain parks, the resort offers snowshoe treks, ice skating and access to an extensive network of snowmobile trails. A series of après-ski live music shows runs to March 25. calabogie.com

Castle Mountain, Alta., near Waterton Lakes National Park, two hours south of Calgary
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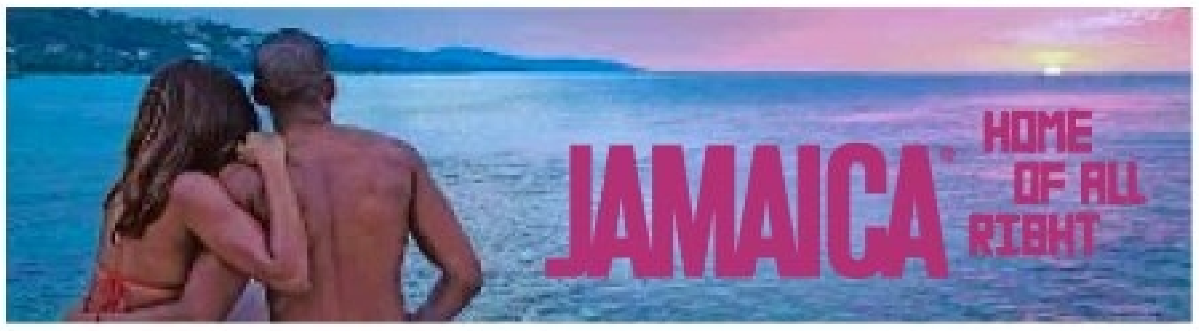

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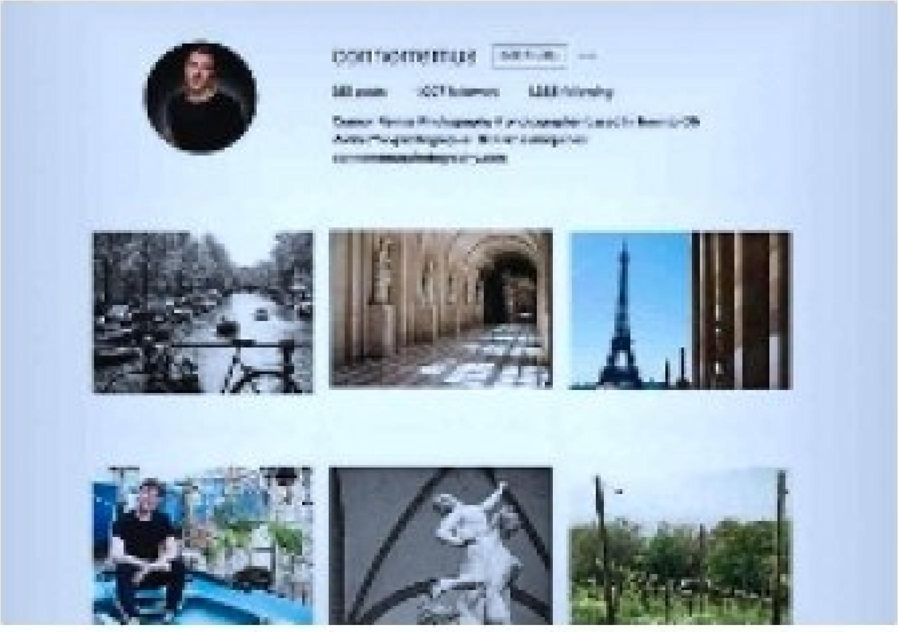
ADVICE TO IMPROVE YOUR INSTAGRAM GAME

I love to share my adventures on Instagram but sometimes feel my snaps are inadequate compared other accounts I follow. So I asked some of favourite Instagrammers for advice on taking and posting the best travel photos. **LOREN CHRISTIE/FOR METRO**



Find your light

"Most photographers will say lighting is everything," says @ connorremus, a Toronto-based photography student. "This is true even when working from a mobile device. A perfect lighting scenario should eliminate any need for post work."

Freelance travel journalist @jennweatherhead concurs, "Sunrise and sunset photos are always my most liked. That golden glow gives the most incredible natural filter on any pictures. I also love the saturation of colour you get at these times."

Tell a story

I met @marcus.mhd on a group trip to Panama a year ago. His shots of a recent trip to Botswana were mesmerizing. His tips are simple but important; look for a story and think about a message you would like to convey. He suggests you fill your frame with one clear focal point. He also says not to use the Instagram app to take your picture but use your camera or phone as they have more features.

Shoot straight on

Paris-based freelancer travel journalist @patriciagajo loves symmetry.

"I like shooting objects by standing directly in front of them," she says. "If I'm looking at a building, I'll stand exactly in the middle of it and shoot it dead on."

Blemishes add interest

@jennweatherhead looks for imperfections; chipped paint, crooked doorways and uneven lines. For her the flaws add character and make a photo more interesting. She always has an eye open for the not-so-perfect scene.

Don't forget to edit

@connorremus likes to use the apps VSCO Cam, Instasize and Boomerang.

"Most apps are mobile friendly and can include tools such as cropping, filters, airbrushing, saturation, white balance and sharpening."

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Shane Battier is returning to the Miami Heat as a member of the front office in the new role of director of basketball development and analytics

IN BRIEF

Leafs to talk Marner Friday

A day off meant another day of uncertainty regarding the health of Maple Leafs rookie Mitch Marner.

Marner, the Leafs' leading scorer with 48 points, left Wednesday's 5-2 loss in Columbus after taking a hit from Boone Jenner.

Coach Mike Babcock and the team plan to comment on Marner's condition Friday. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Vermette handed 10-game ban for slashing official

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Sidney Crosby notched his 1,000th point on an assist, added a second helper, then scored the overtime winner in Thursday's 4-3 win over the Winnipeg Jets.

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Tulo the multi-dimensional

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T.O.'s star shortstop relied on for stellar play and insight

Richard Griffin

If you lived purely in a baseball fantasy league world, Blue Jays shortstop Troy Tulowitzki would not be among your first half dozen choices at his position. But in the real world, assessing Tulowitzki involves more than simple numbers. Quietly and unemotionally, he has taken over the Jays clubhouse.

"I'll sit here after the game if these guys want to talk to me hours upon hours, I'll answer any question, give them any knowledge that I've had in this game — because it's what I love doing," the 32-year-old shortstop said. "Whether it be in the clubhouse or on the back fields, or during a game, I'm always trying to better myself and better my teammates."

There was a time not too long ago when Tulowitzki was considered the top young shortstop in the game.

Ten years later, after moving from the Rockies to the Jays, he looks around MLB and tips his hat to a new generation at his position, players like Carlos Correa, Corey Seager, Francisco Lindor, Xander Bogaerts, Addison Russell and others. Include the man that replaced him in Colorado, Trevor Story.

"I love it," Tulowitzki said.

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"Because when I first came up, Nomar (Garciaparra), Derek (Jeter) and Alex (Rodriguez), all those guys, I was the young guy and they would have to answer questions about me and I'd have to talk about how they were my role models and how I had posters of them in my room.

"Now I'm on the other end. I talk to Correa, I talk to Lindor, guys like that and they say, 'Man when I was young I watched you play.' It comes full circle, but that's what makes this game neat."

Yes, Josh Donaldson is a Jays leader, but he's uber-emotional. Not everyone can identify. Besides, he's a Viking. Russ Martin leads too, but his primary focus is navigating the pitching staff. As for Jose Bautista, his leadership is now mostly by example in terms of his professional approach. No, Tulo's the one.

"When I go home at night and when the season's over, one of the things I'm most proud of is, hey, did I help a lot of my teammates get better?" Tulowtzki said.

"I always consider myself a little bit more of an old-school type. I don't think there's too many of me around ... I respect this game. I love this game. I want to do it as long as I can and it means something to me."

Richard Griffin is a columnist with the Toronto Star

MLB TRANSACTION

Jays give Latos a chance

On Thursday afternoon, at the exact time the Blue Jays were announcing the signing of free-agent right-hander Mat Latos to a minor-league contract, the man himself walked through the door and into spring training. He will be competing for either a starting role or a spot in the opening day bullpen.

The 29-year-old native of Alexandria, Va. split time between the White Sox and the Nationals in 2016 when he was hampered by swelling of the left knee, as the result of surgery to repair a medial meniscus tear in 2014.

Mat Latos TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

"I've had a rough go at it the past two years and there's a lot of earning that needs to be done," Latos admitted. "It's not just going to be a hand-me-out, given sort of thing. I need to earn everything as it comes."

Latos has a 71-58 record, with a 3.60 ERA in 194 MLB games . The numbers say that his average fastball velocity has dropped three miles-per-hour to 91.4 since 2009.

"Let's see, last year when I finished off with the Nationals, when I did make a start I was 92-94 and coming out of the 'pen I was 95-96 for an inning or two," Latos said, with an edge to his voice. "I'm willing to do whatever they need me to do."

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Russ and KD reunite at All-Star Weekend

NBA

Seemingly bad blood between ex-teammates still lingers

Kevin Durant and the Warriors have beaten Russell Westbrook and the Thunder in each of their three meetings this season. EZRA SHAW/GETTY IMAGES

The next time Russell Westbrook walks into a locker-room to get dressed for a game, Kevin Durant will be there and donning the same uniform.

Get ready for perhaps the best subplot of All-Star Weekend.

Russ and KD, together again.

The former Oklahoma City teammates are going to be Western Conference teammates on Sunday night when the league holds its annual All-Star Game in New Orleans. And after the Thunder went into the break by beating the New York Knicks on Wednesday night, the inevitable question was posed to Westbrook: Are you ready for this?

"I'm excited about All-Star Weekend," said Westbrook, the two-time reigning All-Star MVP. "I think in general, just being able to be there and enjoy the opportunity ... humbled by the opportunity to be there."

So the question was sidestepped.

It'll get asked to both Westbrook and Durant again — likely many, many times — over the coming days.

They've been on the same court together three times this season, Durant and his new Golden State Warriors teammates beating Westbrook and the Thunder all three times — most recently last weekend in Oklahoma City, when Durant and Westbrook went 1-on-1 at times and even jawed at each other a bit during the game.

This will be different.

Probably awkward, too.

"I don't know," Westbrook said. "We're going to find out."

It was the breakup that shook the NBA last summer: Durant left Oklahoma City as a free agent and chose to sign with Golden State, a team that won the NBA title in 2015, went to The Finals again last season and has the league's best record this season. The Warriors already were a super team, and then they landed another superstar.

Durant insists he tries to ignore anyone who criticized his decision.

"I define my career, at the end of the day," Durant said. "And it's pretty damn good so far."

Durant and Westbrook had great seasons with the Thunder, even getting to the 2012 NBA Finals where they lost to Miami in five games, but never were able to hoist a championship banner together.

So Durant moved on, and their relationship — whatever it was — essentially ended.

"He plays for his team. I play for my team," Westbrook said. "Let him do his thing. I do my thing. And that's it, plain and simple." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Four Warriors have been named all-stars: Durant, Stephen Curry, Klay Thompson and Draymond Green. Steve Kerr will coach the West.

SOCIAL MEDIA

Bouchard 'for sure' going on second date

It might be love at first bet for Eugenie Bouchard.

The Canadian tennis star and University of Missouri marketing student John Goehrke, who won a date with Bouchard thanks to a wager on Super Bowl 51's winner, had such a good time during a rendezvous at the Brooklyn Nets game on Wednesday night that another romantic evening could be in the cards.

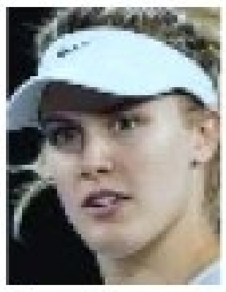
"For sure," Bouchard said when asked by a TMZ reporter if there would be a second date, as she left the Barclays Center in Brooklyn.

The Canadian considered herself lucky that Goehrke was a normal guy, considering Internet horror stories. The Chicago native praised Bouchard for going ahead with the date despite his anonymity.

"The most amazing part is that she agreed to it without knowing who I was," he said.

Bouchard made headlines earlier this month when she made a bet with Goehrke over Twitter that the Atlanta Falcons would win the game after jumping out to a 28-3 third-quarter lead.

But Tom Brady and his New England Patriots orchestrated a historic comeback victory, winning 34-28 in overtime.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Bouchard, who documented much of the night on her Snapchat account, posted a video Thursday morning of herself opening up a gift from Goehrke, a pair of earrings from renowned jewelry company Tiffany's.

"A girl always loves a pair of Tiffany's earring," she said in the video. "Thank you, John." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

IN BRIEF

Argos make pair of signings

The Toronto Argonauts signed Canadian defensive end James Tuck and American receiver Jeff Fuller on Thursday.

Tuck, a native of Aurora, played 29 games the last three seasons with the Montreal Alouettes and Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Fuller has played for the Calgary Stampeders and Saskatchewan Roughriders, as well as the NFL's Miami Dolphins. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Slash on linesman nets Vermette 10-game ban

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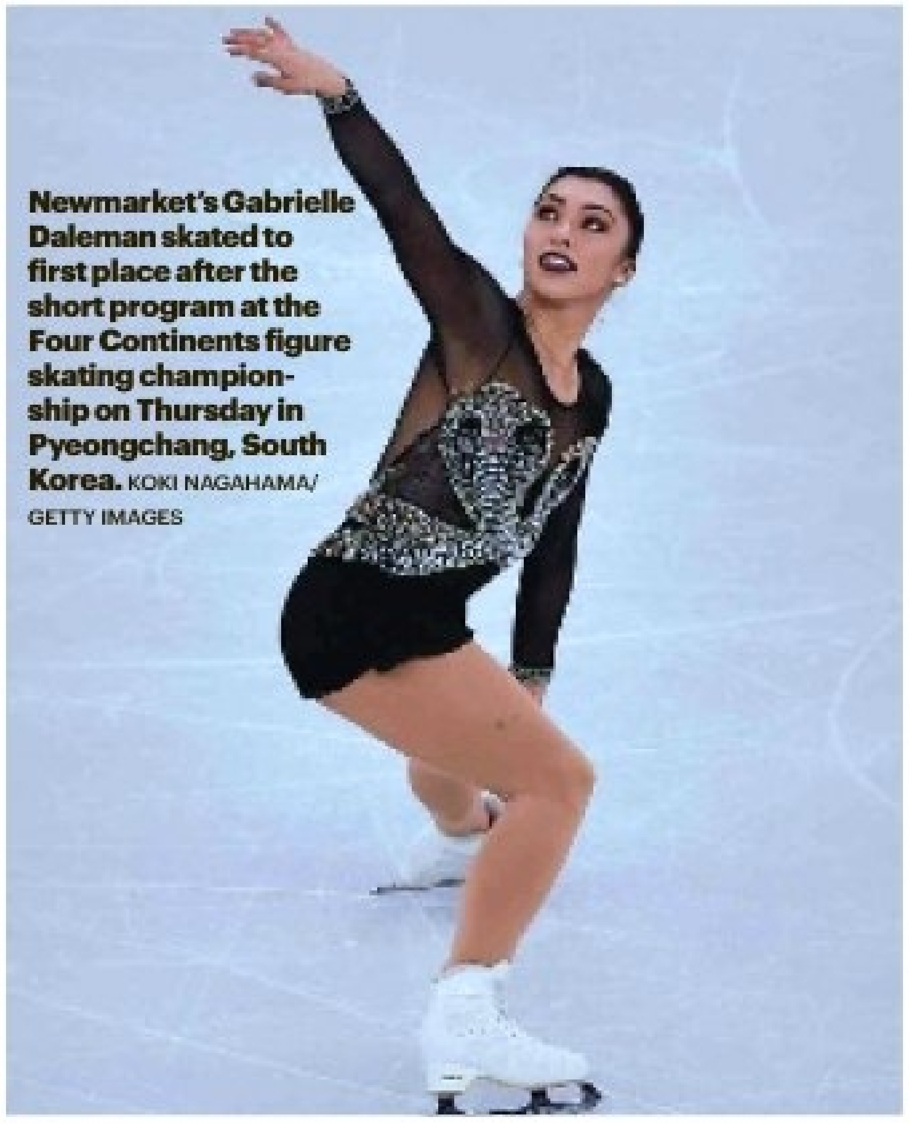
Canadians hold top spots following short program



Newmarket's Gabrielle Daleman skated to first place after the short program at the Four Continents figure skating championship on Thursday in Pyeongchang, South Korea. KOKI NAGAHAMA/ GETTY IMAGES

FIGURE SKATING

Daleman, Moir & Virtue lead way at ISU Four Continents

Canada's Gabrielle Daleman and Kaetlyn Osmond dominated the women's short program at the ISU Four Continents figure skating championships on Thursday.

Canada's Olympic ice dance champions Tessa Virtue and Scott Moir also lead after the short program.

Daleman opened her program to music from the ballet Herodiade with a triple toe-triple toe combination en route to a top score of 68.25 points. Her only miscue was a slight bobble on the landing of her triple Lutz.

"It was a fight tonight, but I'm happy with what I was able to accomplish and with the overall package," said 19-year-old Daleman from Newmarket.

The Four Continents is a test event for the 2018 Pyeongchang Olympics.

Osmond, a 21-year-old from Marystown, N.L., fell on the landing of her double Axel and was second with 68.21 points. Elizabet Tursynbaeva of Kazakhstan was third with 66.87.

Virtue, from London, Ont., and Moir, from Ilderton, Ont., scored 79.75 points.

"Tessa and I were pretty happy actually with our performance," Moir said.

Virtue and Moir are undefeated since returning to competition after a two-year hiatus.

Defending Four Continents champions Maia Shibutani and Alex Shibutani of the U.S. were second with 76.59, followed by teammates Madison Chock and Evan Bates with 74.67.

In pairs, Wenjing Sui and Cong Han of China finished first with 80.75 points after the short program. Xiaoyu Yu and Hao Zhang, also from China, were second with 75.20 points and Canada's two-time world champions Meagan Duhamel and Eric Radford were third with 74.31. THE CANADIAN PRESS

DOPING SCANDAL

Russians reluctant to return medals

Russian track and field athletes haven't been giving up their medals in Olympic doping cases, and local officials have vowed to kick them off the national team until they do.

The Russian track federation said Thursday only one medal has been returned out of 23 which must be handed back because of failed retests of samples from the 2008 and 2012 Games.

The only medal returned so far is a bronze won by Anton Kokorin in the men's 4x400-meter relay at the 2008 Olympics. Kokorin didn't test positive, but teammate Denis Alexeyev's disqualification for a banned steroid means the whole team must give their medals back.

In an effort to speed up the process and win goodwill while under pressure for doping, the Russian track federation said athletes who don't return medals won't have the right to compete in its sports events and won't be eligible for national teams or for drug-testing pools which could allow them to compete as neutral athletes. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOCCER IN BRIEF

Hat tricks for Zlatan, Dzeko

Zlatan Ibrahimovic and Edin Dzeko, two of Europe's most prolific strikers, scored hat tricks to push Manchester United and Roma to the brink of the Europa League last 16 on Thursday.

Ibrahimovic helped United dispatch Saint-Etienne 3-0 at Old Trafford in the first leg of their last-32 match. Dzeko hit three for Roma in a 4-0 win at Villarreal.

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Former Real Betis players charged with match fixing

A Spanish judge has charged three former Real Betis players for alleged involvement in match fixing three years ago.

Former Osasuna directors were also charged for allegedly paying 650,000 euros to Amaya Carazo, Jordi Figueras and Xavi Torres to deliberately lose to help Osasuna stay in the first division. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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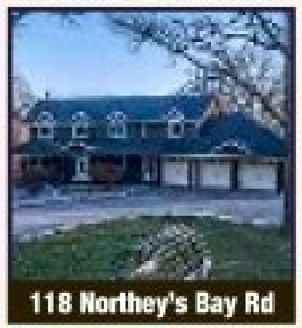

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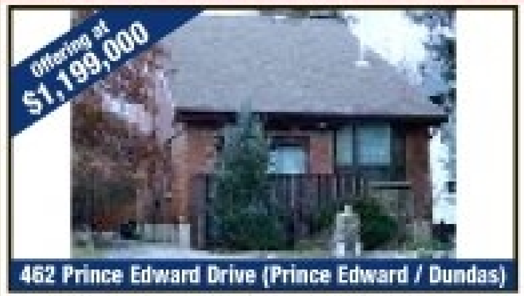

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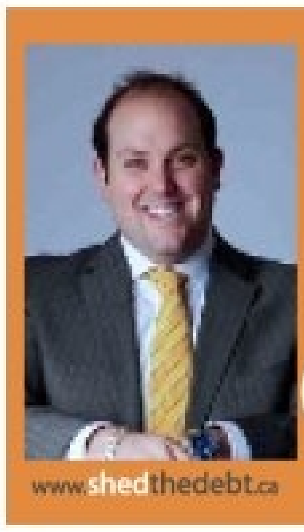

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1. Preheat oven to 400.
2. Place squash, shallots, carrots and garlic in a large bowl and toss with olive oil and 1/4 teaspoon salt.
3. Spread vegetables in a single layer on a large, rimmed baking sheet and roast 50 to 55 minutes, or until fork tender. Let cool.
4. Place vegetables and 2 cups of vegetable broth into a blender and purée until smooth. Pour into a large saucepan over medium-low heat and stir in remaining broth, milk, water or apple cider, pear purée and remaining salt. Cook about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.
5. Serve with Greek style yogurt or sour cream.

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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

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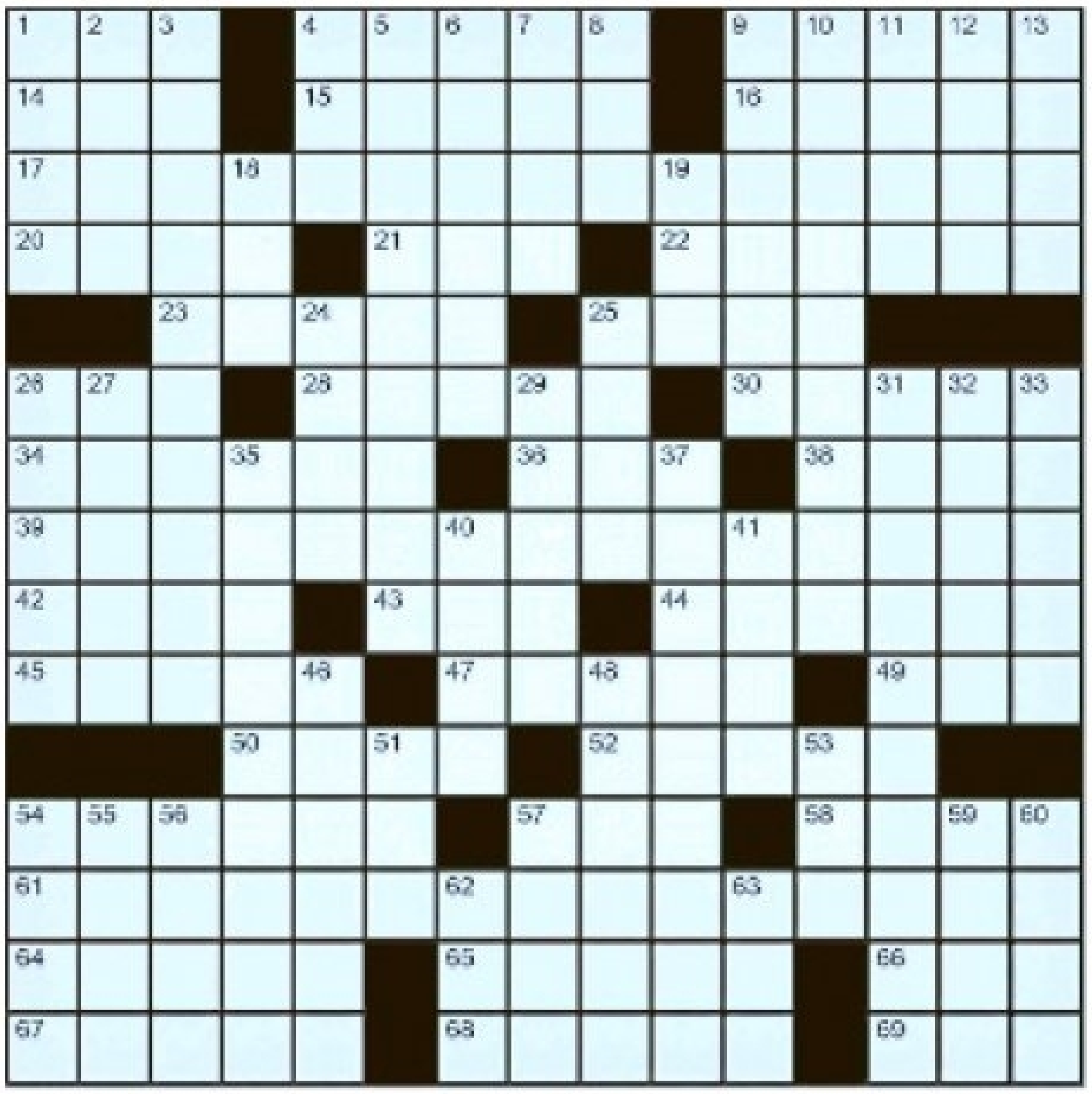

ACROSS
1. Ms. Reinking of "All That Jazz" (1979)
4. Fossil resin
9. Dairy products brand, _ _'Lakes
14. Ski-_
15. Debonair
16. Tree variety
17. OWN series: 2 wds.
20. Quasi
21. Chicago's li'l state
22. Fashion designer Bob who created costumes for "The Carol Burnett Show"
23. Mr. Baldwin's
25. Ballroom dance, _ Doble
26. Li'l Florida city
28. Fashion sense
30. Get energized: 2 wds.
34. Sharpen up on sharpening skills
36. "_ Haw"
38. Celtic language
39. Modernist painters based in Montreal in the Jazz Age: 3 wds.
42. Jazz vocalist Ms. Anderson
43. '_' _ for Manitoba
44. Daunt
45. Fork-tailed sea birds
47. Less dangerous
49. Chicago trains
50. Gangster groupings
52. Castaway's new home
54. Like bits of salt
57. Paul McCartney & Wings song
58. Mr. DeLuca-Tamasi, Design Expert on "Cityline"
61. 1979 Neil Young & Crazy Horse album: 3 wds.
64. Merge
65. Sort of tie
66. Stage actress Ms. Hagen
67. Rolling Stones: "_ of Burden"
68. Submachine guns of WWII
69. Initials-sharers of the star of "Carrie" (1976)

DOWN
1. Hubbubs
2. Slangy negative
3. Shampoo category: 2 wds.
4. Fireplace's swept up residue
5. Adagio or Glissando or Pizzicato: 2 wds.
6. Gutsy
7. Malefic
8. TKO caller
9. 'The house', in Spain: 2 wds.
10. Everybody taking part in the event
11. Fargo, _. _.
12. Lucille's love
13. "The '_ 'e knows above a bit..." - Rudyard Kipling
18. Gaspe 'garlic'
19. Overseas MTV honour [acronym]
24. Medieval labourer
25. Orange's covering
26. William _ (British remixer/music producer)
27. "Superman" (1978) star Christopher
29. Tibet's capital
31. Greek Myth: Titan who gave mankind fire after stealing it from Mount Olympus
32. Regular
33. English diarist, Samuel _ (b.1633 - d.1703)
35. Holding hot roasters helpers: 2 wds.
37. Greg on "The Brady Bunch": 2 wds.
40. Angry cat's warning
41. "_, Interrupted" (1999)
46. 14-line poem
48. Cutthroat
51. "Cheerio."
53. 'Legal' suffix
54. Chuck wagon food
55. Old Scandinavian symbol
56. Laos' location
57. "Why surely you _!"
59. High-rise dwellings, for short
60. "That _ _ it should be."
62. '_' _ in Vernon
63. Fire dept. ranks

✶ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

♈ **Aries** March 21 - April 20
Take care of banking details and redtape issues like inheritances, taxes, debt and insurance matters today. It will feel good to get some of these things out of the way.

♉ **Taurus** April 21 - May 21
Today the Moon is in a sign that is opposite from Taurus, which means you have to cooperate with others. This simply requires some tolerance and patience. No biggie.

♊ **Gemini** May 22 - June 21
Because you want to get better organized today, set aside 20 minutes to tidy up your workspace or where you live. Even a little effort will make you happy with the results.

♋ **Cancer** June 22 - July 23
Set aside some time today to play and have fun. Enjoy sports events, playful times with children or perhaps a fun flirtation. You need a break today!

♌ **Leo** July 24 - Aug. 23
Home, family and real estate will be your focus today. Perhaps a conversation with a female family member (especially a parent) will be important.

♍ **Virgo** Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You have a strong need to talk to others today. You don't want to have superficial chitchat. You want to know what's happening, and you want to share your own experiences as well.

♎ **Libra** Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Money, cash flow or something to do with a possession that you own will be your focus today. When it comes to money and finances, information is power.

♏ **Scorpio** Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Today the Moon is in your sign, which will make you more emotional than usual. This is why you might overreact when talking to others. Keep this in mind.

♐ **Sagittarius** Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Today you will prefer to be low-key and work behind the scenes or alone. Some days we like publicity; some days we don't.

♑ **Capricorn** Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
A conversation with a female acquaintance will be important today. Perhaps you'll want to share your hopes and dreams for the future with someone.

♒ **Aquarius** Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Personal details about your private life will become public today. This is because you are having a moment that is high-viz, especially in the eyes of bosses and VIPs.

♓ **Pisces**
Feb. 20 - March 20
Do something different today. Shake up your routine to satisfy your urge for a little adventure. You also want to learn something new

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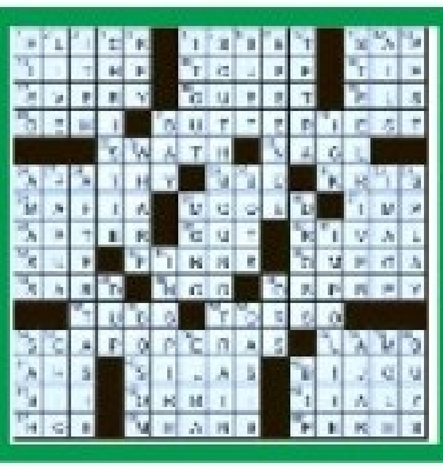

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